

Sir George admits students to Senate

by DANNY RODEN

The University Council of Sir George Williams University decided to admit four student representatives as full voting members at its meeting Friday.

The Council, equivalent to McGill's Senate, is now composed of sixteen faculty and six administration representatives. Its Friday decision goes before the executive committee of the Board of Governors for ratification tomorrow.

In announcing the decision, Dr. D. B. Clarke, academic vice-principal, said the important thing is "we will now be able to hear student opinions".

He stressed that the student representatives would be expected to act like any other members of the Council. He did say, however, "they can discuss any item unless it is clearly confidential." The only such item he could remember from the past few years was the selection of recipients of honorary degrees.

Dr. Clarke also stressed that he did not consider the students to be a minority. "Nobody outvotes anybody on the Council," he said, "we operate by consensus."

The University Council also recommended that two student representatives be placed on each of the four faculty Councils, and that "liaison appointments" of one student be made in each department.

Dr. Clarke said these recommendations were made because "students feel any decisions which affect them will be made at the faculty and department level, not in the Board of Governors".

The Council's decision was made after its Committee on the Role of Students in Academic Government made its report recommending the seating of students last month.

Jean Sicotte, external vice-president, said later "this is not student representation, this is student presence."

"It's a first step in the right direction," he said, "but there are problems, such as 'feedback.' How will the representatives report to the students? Also how representative will the representatives be?"

Sicotte said "it could clam us up for the next two or three years. Four out of twenty-six representatives is not enough".

The student reps will be chosen by the student body and will serve for a one year term. They could begin sitting by next January. The whole subject of student representation, if ratified tomorrow, will come up for review in two years.



JUST A DROP IN THE BUCKET:

Principal Rocke Robertson is feeling no pain as he donates his pint toward Blood Drive's 5,000 pint goal. "A tremendous amount of blood is needed to save lives in operations and accidents," he said. "It's part of a student's responsibility to give." Blood Drive has reached the 1835 mark, with only Monday and Tuesday to collect the remaining 3,000. Today's bloodbath will be held on lower campus at 1 pm, when the Redmen football squad faces the husky Droplettes for a repeat performance of Saturday's showdown, designed to send even the most heartless student racing to the Ballroom in repentance of his apathy.

UGEQ wants action on l'Université de Québec

by LAZAR SARNA

Although Education Minister Bertrand has announced his intention of establishing a second French-language Université de Québec, UGEQ plans to petition the government to speed up its plans on the matter.

Education Vice-President Richard Brunelle of UGEQ said, "we are happy about the long-awaited announcement by the minister. But still we will strongly voice our dissatisfaction because Mr. Bertrand has not been precise in setting exact dates".

Over the weekend Bertrand proposed the institution of a five year plan of university investment which includes the establishment of several provincial study centres, a planning committee on higher education, legislation setting up twenty junior colleges and a program for the eventual setup of a French-language university.

Brunelle said, "the current situation in Quebec demands

a new university for French-speaking students by 1969. If not, over 5,000 eligible students will be rejected by l'Université de Montréal in 1970. We have begun to circulate a petition which will ask the government to act immediately. We have also set up a committee composed of representatives from the trade unions, the Chamber of Commerce, and our own organization. The committee will submit its report on the construction of a new university to the government".

He said this university must be French-language because the problem is more pressing in that student sector. Brunelle emphasized that the institute must be built in Montreal, preferably in the centre of town.

In late September, students from l'U. de M. staged a demonstration in front of City Hall to protest government inaction over the 1965 Rocher Report which recommended the construction of another

university. The report was submitted to the Lesage government and has since been tabled without further action.

Brunelle said "l'Université de Montréal is far too overcrowded and understaffed. We were surprised that the Minister made the announcement but disappointed because of the lack of concrete plans. UGEQ would like the new study centre to be located in the Dorchester, Pine or Craig area".

The Education Minister said he was in favour of using existing educational facilities and buildings, and that a second French-language university would probably consist of units added at gradual stages. Such projected facilities could be buildings at les collèges Ignace-Bourget, Saint-Paul and Saint-Laurent.

Peter Smith, president of the Students' Society, said he personally favored Bertrand's announcement. He said he expected to encounter a motion for an official policy statement at an upcoming meeting.

Quorum not interested in constitution reforms

by JOANNE DAVIDSON

The open meeting for constitutional amendments was not held Friday because the required 150 students did not attend. Peter Smith, president of the Students' Society said "the official attendance count was 105, although 115 students might have attended".

Smith is disappointed in the turnout, but hopes that the next meeting, called for noon Tuesday in L132 will be better attended.

Most Council members feel that a general lack of student interest in constitutional matters was responsible for the poor turnout. Peter Foster and Saul Ship, both of Arts and Science, also attributed it to the out-of-the-way location of the gym, which was the only available space for the meeting.

Bill Lenihan of Graduate Studies said there should have been more publicity in the Daily, and added that small attendance at the meeting definitely does not represent lack of interest in Council.

Pat Cavanaugh of Engineering expected the poor turnout, and said "Council can operate with such a lack of interest, but not democratically".

Bob Hajaly also of Engineering said "constitutional meetings seem to be boring affairs", and though this one was important, "the average student just isn't aware".

Only Harvey Schachter (Commerce) felt that low attendance Friday "proves the majority of students are happy with the present constitution".

Students will have another chance to debate the proposed amendments Tuesday in Leacock 132,

By-Election Today

There will be a by-election today for the Arts and Science student council seat left vacant by Bert Kidd. The pen-sketches of the candidates, Ian Hyman, B.Sc. 4, and Jim Love, B.A.4, appear on page 2.

Polls will be located in the usual places, and will be open until 4 pm.

Student ID cards or temporary McGill cards must be presented to vote.

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Arts and Science Reps



IAN HYMAN

Ian believes that an important goal of the University should be to help students develop their thinking abilities to the greatest possible extent. At present this goal is clearly being violated — notably in the many courses which absolutely require passive absorption of material in a manner prescribed by the professor, and in the system of confidential University decision-making which prevents students from even hearing about issues of great relevance to them. Students should speak up against these situations and take action, through Students' Council, to influence University policy accordingly. The External Affairs motions would provide a sound basis for such action.

Ian realizes that there is a basic need by McGill students for conversational French instruction at all levels and feels that Council should urge the University to initiate such a program. If necessary, the SC should itself undertake sponsorship.

Ian also feels strongly that Council should not make its decisions on the present haphazard basis which has led to inconsistencies and contradictions. On all broad issues, Council must formulate clear policy and then deal with ways of implementing it.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE



JIM LOVE

The time has come for a positive approach to the problems that are concerning students. Administration concern for housing must be sparked into action. Jim Love will fight for the communication and action needed. Jim Love will support UGEQ but he is concerned that the McGill identity must be preserved. He will work towards the eventual acceptance of a bilingual union. Jim Love believes that the Students' Council and Administration must work together, and not force each other, in order that proper acceptance of the student role in decision-making can become a reality. Jim Love believes that democratization of the SC must be attacked from a realistic point of view. This means that minority rights must be protected for true democracy. Jim Love believes that the SC must accept responsibility for the problems that affect students. In this respect, SC must work with other student organization, particularly the Inter-Residence Council, to see that all segments of the student body are represented. Jim Love believes that McGill must be maintained as a private institution. Government control does not help the quality of education.

If you believe in student housing, a bilingual UGEQ, administration-student decision making, SC democratization, minority rights, residence concern, a free McGill: then Jim Love should be your SC rep.

COMMITTEE FOR THE CANDIDATE

today

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible study with Wylam Price on Colossians. Union 457-B, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Noon-hour forum: Ancient practice and Modern reality — part 2. Speaker: Benjamin Herson, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Film — "Highway of the Sun" (La Strada del Sole), McConnell Engineering Bldg, room 304, 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Speaker: Dr. E. J. Sjarlie. Title: Holography and Transform Spectroscopy, with demonstration of 3-D photography. Otto Maass, room 112, 1 pm.

REDMAN BAND: Important rehearsal, compulsory attendance, Middle field, 7 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Entertainment nightly, 3625 Aylmer Street, 8:30 pm - 2 am.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413, 5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Daily masses at 1:05 and 5 pm, Lunch 11:30-2, 3484 Peel.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: General meeting. Union B 23, 1 pm.

DEBATING SOCIETY: Meeting for novice "A" team, compulsory, L-109, 1 pm.

SKI CONDITIONING: Currie Gym fencing room, 1:30-2 pm.

CYCOM: Cobol, E-309, 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for all fencers, beginners essential. Currie Gym fencing room, 7 pm.

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Student pub vetoed at Laurentian U.

SUDBURY (CUP) — Over half of Laurentian University's 1200 students descended on downtown Sudbury Thursday to protest the refusal of their Board of Governors to permit a proposed pub on the Northern Ontario campus.

Prevented from marching by the local magistrate, the students held a rally at which several members of the faculty, MPPs and the presidents of the four colleges spoke.

"After the refusal to grant permits either to march or to rally, we wanted to let the students decide what we should do," said council president J.D. Lamont. Students have been working for over a year to get a pub on the campus.

"All we want is a place with a congenial atmosphere where students and professors can meet," said Lamont. "We are concerned with the alcohol problem. With a pub on campus, students would not go to places where they are forced to shove beer down. They would be able to drink leisurely, in a place that has atmosphere."

The University Board of Governors has twice refused the student bid for a pub.

During the rally, Reverend Colin Clay of the department of religious studies and newly elected MPP Elie Martell of the riding negotiated with the city magistrate to get permission for a march. They had no success. The magistrate said he would arrest all student leaders if the demonstrators marched. He refused to give any reason for not issuing the parade permit.

Parking prices disputed

Laval students lose battle

In a demonstration marred by violence Thursday, 500 Laval students protested a rise in parking rates from \$5 to \$20 on the university grounds.

L'Association Générale des Etudiants de Laval (AGEL), Laval's student association, paid a \$50 fine for each of the eight students arrested for disturbing the peace, and gave a \$200 guarantee that there will be peace for the next year.

The AGEL executive remains split on the matter of the demonstration. Though it did not sponsor the demonstration, AGEL does not denounce it. The association has not asked for lower parking rates, but demands there be no privileges for professors or night students and that parking spaces be rented on a first come, first serve basis.

At the moment, parking rates remain unchanged at \$20. No

further demonstrations are being planned. In last week's incident, two policemen and one student were sent to hospital with multiple injuries. AGEL does not consider police handling of the

situation an act of brutality. The two dozen policemen were unarmed at the time.

The director of police said that charges laid were comparatively light.

Law prof wins \$10,000 in Canada essay contest

McGill law professor Perry Meyer was among the three final winners chosen this weekend for the literary competition, "Canada-2000 AD" sponsored by the Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd.

Professor Meyer wrote on the future of the Canadian legal system. The other winners, Clement Moisan, director of the department of French studies at Laval, and James S.H. Willer, sculptor, wrote about the future of French literature and a science fiction novel about Canada of the future.

Two students, Jean-Guy Desforges of l'Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales in Montreal, and Robert W. Rayner of Laurentian University in Sudbury were also among the ten finalists.

The competition was launched in March 1966 to encourage interest on Canada's future and to propose solutions to today's prob-

lems. More than 1,000 entries from Canadians of all ages and occupations were narrowed down to the ten finalists last October.



PERRY MEYER

\$10,000 worth of legal advice

Finalists each received \$3,000 for their participation, and the three winners split a grand prize of \$30,000.

VIVE CHE:

A demonstration sponsored by the Mouvement de Libération Populaire was staged outside the Bolivian consulate on Friday. The small group of marchers expressed solidarity behind the revolutionary movement in South America and protested the killing of guerrilla leader Che Guevara by the Bolivian militia. Organizers of the demonstration denied any contact with an incident at the American consulate the following night in which a molotov cocktail was hurled into the building but failed to explode.



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Capitalism, strong and free

The recent decision by DOSCO (Canadian subsidiary of Hawker-Siddeley) to close its steel mill in Sydney, Nova Scotia, is an instructive lesson in the realities of power in a monopoly capitalist society.

The shutdown directly affects the livelihood of at least 3,000 workers and their families, and threatens the survival of the Cape Breton industrial community of 105,000. But this act of "economic murder", as NDP MP David Orlikow called it, was the decision of a small group of absentee owners, corporation chieftains responsible to themselves alone and motivated by considerations of private profit. The interests of neither the workers nor the local community were relevant, nor did Hawker-Siddeley bother to even previously consult with or explain their action to the government, the workers or the Cape Breton community.

The fact is that in a privately owned and controlled economy, giant corporations continuously exert this type of arbitrary power over the lives of millions. Decisions of great public consequence are the sole prerogative of a small corporate few, and the decisions are made on the basis of maximizing profit for this few. Capitalist economic institutions are necessarily authoritarian, with no democratic control being exercised by those whom their decisions effect — the workers, and the public generally.

As long as it is unprepared to nationalize and subject the economy to democratic control, the government is powerless in situations like the current DOSCO one. Powerless, that is, except to subsidize DOSCO with millions of taxpayers' dollars in order that DOSCO can continue to make profits. And that is exactly what the Federal Government has all along been doing: it has been giving DOSCO \$22 million a year in subvention assistance, since the early 60's and since

1930, DOSCO has received approximately \$425 million from the Federal Government. (The Donald Report, 1966)

In spite of the furor it has raised, the only solution which the Federal Government considers acceptable is increased subsidization of DOSCO. And this is all a pro-business government will do — as the financial editor of the *Montreal Star* put it, "it is expected to provide the right climate for business; and if that doesn't work out, to bail out business with taxpayers' funds to cushion the human tragedy involved in the failure." (October 17.)

When big corporations threaten to permanently withdraw their economic services, the government does its best to bolster them financially. But when workers, e.g. bus drivers or railroad men, temporarily withdraw their economic services, the government does its best to break the strike, and often threatens to levy fines and jail sentences on their members and to destroy their unions.

It is a growing awareness that governments of the Establishment parties necessarily act on behalf of employers and against the interests and rights of workers that is leading the union militants of the CNTU and the QFL to set up a provincial party of labour. And it is only when such a labour party begins to transform the power relationships and democratize the economic institutions of monopoly capitalism that such blatant injustices as the DOSCO decision and the breaking of the bus strike will never occur again.

Letters



End sex for peace

Sir,

As freshmen we must confess that we found the McGill student body quite different from what we expected it to be. Instead of finding a group of dedicated students working together for the betterment of society, we found a conglomeration of hippies, fanatics and hardened communists. A group of people ready to stand up for anything that makes troubles, creates confusion, originates demonstrations and attempts to destroy our society.

This year's "in" subject is peace, so, about three dozens of our friendly hippies, picked up their posters and joined a demonstration at the Pentagon. This was a very smart decision considering that the so called trouble comes from there; but on the other hand, considering that this is the nerve center of all the North-American defence network, the authorities surrounded it with some 9,000 troops in order to suppress any attempts of entering.

This might seem brutal to you, but did it ever occur to you that, among those L. S. D. consumers, there might have been some saboteurs interested only in getting into the Pentagon for their own private ends which had nothing to do with

peace but, on the contrary, had everything to do with stirring up subversive elements in a country which is literally supporting the Canadian economy?

We are peace lovers too, but then, who isn't!

The only difference between the hippies and us, poor unenlightened, is that we try to reason with our heads, not with our guitars and posters.

Man has been trying to achieve peace ever since he was created and, you must confess, since then some significant progress has been made. Unfortunately pure peace is just not possible; it is something like Utopia, it works fine on paper but in practice it can not be realized. So, let us be realistic, peace would be wonderful, but why live on cloud nine?

War is just built into us like the attraction that we experience for the opposite sex.

Did you ever feel like imposing your ideas to one of your opponents by force? Isn't this a war on a smaller scale?

The only difference is that society rules prevent you from carrying your feelings a step further. This, unfortunately, does not apply to nations: There is nothing that prevents a nation from carrying its feelings a step further and this is a war on a larger scale.

If we want to get rid of all our animal instincts like fighting, how about starting from sex; for sex is the root of world famine and hence causes wars!

Hardened pacifists have creat-

ed their own private war: they have started it by rebelling against other people's ideas and by fighting against them with all the weapons they have been permitted to carry. So, in fact, they are the attackers, the rebels, the warmongers.

If they had the means of suppressing others' ideas, and by means we mean weapons, they would not hesitate to force others into their way of thinking and, therefore, their PEACE would be achieved in a belligerent manner.

Their Machiavellian policy is the same used by their opponents to achieve their ends; a policy which they strongly condemn.

Peace will only be achieved if one can get irresponsible vegetables (hippies) to become intelligent peace loving citizens (hope) which can influence the government in an intelligent manner and not by force and demonstrations.

A revolution only creates new revolutions, a good reform creates a better country.

G. W. Franchini B Sc 1

Robert Miller B Sc 1

B. Brunetti BA 1

Like baby seals and napalm

Sir,

You are constantly carrying on about the plight of the Negro in the United States. In yesterday's editorial, you bemoaned the government control of the American Negro. Granted this is the case. But may I remind

you that we live in Canada, and we have a far more serious problem concerning the "native" Canadian — i.e. the Indian. As far as colonialism goes, the American Negro is completely undominated when compared with his Canadian Indian counterpart.

Government paternalism encourages an almost unsurmountable apathy on the part of the Indian by retaining the archaic reserve system. However, prejudice on the part of "white" Canadians is also to a large degree responsible for this.

Unfortunately, it isn't fashionable to fight prejudice on our own frontier — it is so much easier to ignore one's own problem and hop onto the anti-U.S. bandwagon.

Deena Ellosoff B Sc 4

Half pints unite!

Sir,

How many students has the Blood Drive turned away this year because it has neglected to procure the half-pint containers necessary for people weighing less than 105 lbs?

Anna Roness OT 2

No. 5 works best

Sir,

I have been reading with interest some of the comments in this column that accuse the *Daily* of printing only that which happens to agree with the editorial policy of the staff. I would like to give further observations on the subject and

also a guide to those who are contemplating using the *Daily* as a means of putting forth their ideas to the campus.

Generally if you wish to have a letter printed in this column don't 1) write sensibly, 2) discuss moderately, 3) choose a topic of general interest to the campus, 4) object to the bulldozer tactics of the young rebels power bloc, 5) pretend to be primarily a student, or 6) sign the name at the bottom of this letter.

On the other hand if you wish to be successful in your attempt, here are some do's: 1) be left, 2) be way out, 3) be a combination of the two, 4) be part nut, or 5) be all nut.

I believe these observations to be correct but you could prove me wrong in my sixth "don't".

Robert N. Stewart BA 2

Bilingualism Sask. style

Sir,

In comment to "B and B in retro", I would like to correct an error. The *Daily* stated that there is an absolute ban on any other language except English being used in Saskatchewan schools. However, there is a provision for one hour of French instruction a day, in schools and in French, in all grades if the parents of school children want it. Personally I know that this law is taken advantage of in Saskatoon and North Battleford.

Rowena Bradley, BA 3

Comment

We send her to the butcher shop

Every year the youngsters are becoming more and more vocal in their lack of respect for the morality of their elders. Many factors are creating this alienation — the main one being the inability of those with power to behave in accordance with the morality they profess. Let me give you a concrete example of the immorality of the power elite which contributes steadily to the erosion of respect for the present social order.

by
Donald Kingsbury

What happens when a naughty little girl gets herself pregnant here at McGill? I have a large number of case histories to draw from — I have the face of a father confessor and I've listened to many tales and have served on more than one "committee". Abortion is by no means a rare happening here. A good proportion of the young girls I know have had abortions. The "statistics" are at best guesswork — due to our criminal morality — but in Canada probably one in every four women has one or more abortions during her lifetime; there are 100,000 to 200,000 abortions per year, perhaps 1000 deaths per year. Quack abortions are the largest killer of young Canadian women after automobile accidents. I know a very sweet McGill girl who died of a but-

cher abortion. About one in seven Canadian women bears an illegitimate child at least once in her lifetime.

I've seen pregnancy happen to the most unlikely kids. It happens to nice girls more often than it happens to sluts. Girls who have been brought up with a rigid code and nothing but talk-experience are the most frequent victims. They are the ones who can't cope with a real seduction when it hits them — they're always sure it won't — and they are the ones who are least able to tell the difference between immature and mature men.

Abortion committee

Here's the way it happens at McGill. The girl gets and more panicky as it slowly dawns on her that she is pregnant. Usually the first person she confides in is the strongest, most mature girlfriend she knows of on her floor at RVC — then she collapses into an hysterical heap. The girlfriend immediately organizes an abortion committee. When the reality is upon them, theological arguments which were once real to these girls just vaporize.

Sometimes there are McGill boys on the committee. The girls prefer to keep the boy who did the deed off the committee unless he is capable of doing Joe jobs like raise money. No matter what the pregnant young student thinks of

the father, her girlfriends think of him as a sexual zero, a know nothing.

Adults are seldom trusted on the committee and with good reason. The girls know very well, for instance, that the McGill Health Service will not offer help when help is desperately necessary — after all, no adult wants to put his job on the line just to help a defenceless young woman. The adults have lots of sympathy, the same kind of sympathy that good

The girls know very well, for instance, that the McGill Health Service will not offer help when help is desperately necessary . . .

Germans had for Jews in 1943, useless. The adults talk morality; they are much too cowardly to practice it.

Only in an extreme emergency are the parents brought into the committee. The girl either doesn't want to hurt her parents or she doesn't want to add a lot of emotional stress to an already trying experience or she simply doesn't trust them enough to have an open communication relationship. Most McGill girls manage

to hide their abortions from their parents very successfully.

Ministers of the various religious faiths are worse than distrusted; they are blamed for creating the situation. One girl told me very bitterly, "Those men! Christianity was invented by a male God who laid an innocent virgin and left her."

The purpose of the committee is two-fold — to find the most suitable abortionist who is not in jail and to raise the money for the abortion. If the committee is sophisticated — and it often is, seeking advice from medical students, etc — the preferred abortionist is a doctor who uses the dilatation and curettage method. A quack is used and death risked only as a last resort. In this case a wise committee has already lined up a gynecologist willing to check over and clean up a bad abortion. Some doctors are evidently so callous that they will not even do this.

No grown-ups

Let me recreate for you some of my memories.

It is exam time. A young woman who has just that morning had a butcher abortion in a filthy house is taking one of her Honors English exams. She is pale and weak and not at all her usual charming self — but an abortion is no excuse to miss an exam. Her friends are outside, waiting, ready with a car to pick her up after the exam or before if she faints and gets sick. They didn't want her to go to the exam but she insisted. She desperately didn't want to take another loss. Afterwards she was brought to a student apartment and carried inside and lovingly taken care of and coached for her next exam. No grown-ups allowed. The grown-ups are butchers and everyone there knows it.

I met a friend at the Bistro in the afternoon — a McGill girl from a wealthy Westmount family. She was very drunk and made me sit down. She was just back from a trip to the States for an abortion on money loaned to her from a married girlfriend. She had to pay the man five hundred dollars and when she got there she found out that she had to sleep with him, too. She was desperate enough to do it. That's not something you can tell your parents about — but something you have to tell someone.

She was Catholic. "Now I know what Catholics really believe in," she said. She took off her \$200 cross and threw it under the tables and that started her crying so we had to leave the Bistro because she didn't want to cry in public. She started to rant and rave. She called everyone she knew a bastard — this from a girl who never swore. She cried and cried and cried. And she cursed herself for believing in everything she had ever believed in. And she cried. I held her up

to keep her from falling — she was that drunk. The cold wind and the beauty of the falling snow was good for her.

When we got to the top of the mountain at the lookout she saw a handsome man standing there looking out over the city, and said, "Look at that! Would I like to have that!" And then she started to laugh. But I couldn't tell if she was still crying because the snow was melting on her cheeks.

Math and pregnancy

Once a timid freshman with long hair and the face of a 14 year old girl knocked on my office door. She talked to me about math in a tiny voice then she talked about being too depressed to study, and then about sad love affairs in a voice so small I had to lean over to hear. Then she started to sob violently and talk about pregnancy.

She was from out of town. Her classes were so large and impersonal and she was so shy that she had made only one friend here at McGill, a boy who had laid her and left her. She lived at RVC but was close to no one there. I put a fourth year girl on to her who knew the ropes because she had been thru it herself. They took care of her.

Do you want more? I know fifty more stories like that about McGill girls in trouble. I am angry as I write this!

Judge this world which tortures its own rose-cheeked daughters with humiliation and terror and fear and pain and guilt, which subjects them to unnecessary disease, maiming, and death. Judge this world which talks about the sanctity of an unwanted life that it isn't willing to care for or love or feed or educate — on a planet that is strangling from

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overpopulation. Judge this world which talks piously about a passive, unthinking, unemotional, chemical thing, in which there has been zero emotional and material investment, as if it were a life — and yet treats the mother like so much garbage who deserves her fate. Judge the Canadian Government which murders a thousand young girls a year in a most horrible way.

Then act.

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Keeping the spleen happy

Although the blood drive opened on Wednesday I myself did not give until the next day because of my religion; I'm a Zen coward. In fact I'm so yellow that one day I was walking down the street and seven kids jumped on — they thought I was a schoolbus.

But what had to be done had to be done and once I decided to bleed, there was no more procrastination. Nevertheless to this day I'll never forgive those four guys for the manner in which they dragged me up to the University Centre Ballroom.

Mauritius

Thus began stage A — registration. Let me say that the red tape involved here made that of university enrollment seem like a visit through the Mauritius pavilion at Expo. One of the first questions asked was age, which brings me to the donuts and coffee but I'll come to that later.

The next stage was the blood test. All was perfect except for the nurse. I'd say she was about 50. Her waist mea-

surements I won't venture to guess but I can only say that next to her, Jackie Gleason would look like Twiggy. And was she tough; a real Tugboat Annie. I really got scared when she told me that her favorite humorist was Edgar Allan Poe. I mumbled to myself that I ever live through all this I'll report her — to Tom Mooney.

Black patch

I was subsequently led to the special bed where the ordeal was to take place. I'm not usually superstitious but on this occasion I told the nurse that the black patch over my left eye was going to stay right where it was.

And then it happened. And you know, they were right, it didn't hurt a bit. The only thing I didn't like though was when I noticed my gift of life oozing out of my arm down into a container with a label on it marked 57.

My eyes wandered across the hall, observing the other donors all chained to their beds lying motionless as rocks. I only hoped that nobody would go into the adjoining

room, get onto the piano and start playing O Canada.

After about ten minutes I was escorted by a beautiful droplet to another bed. My luck she knew a shortcut.

Then along came another girl and chalk marked something on my shoes. She repeated this several times in about two minute intervals. This was very exciting. I felt like an audition for Percy Saltzman's weather report.

And finally came the piece de resistance, the donuts and coffee. The donuts you might say weren't the freshest I've eaten. I have an idea that the #12 on the package was the year when they were baked.

maybe

But then again, maybe it was just a coincidence that the rest of the writing was in Latin.

Well all in all it was quite an experience and I have the scars to prove it. But I did leave the room very inspired and with the happy feeling that I actually gave a pint of blood and survived.

Marcel Strigberger

WAA news

SPECIAL EVENTS

Applications for Vice-President of W.A.A. and Ski House Manager are open now for V.P. until November 1st, for Ski House Manager until November 6th. Apply at Women's Athletics Office, Main floor, R.V.C.

TOURNAMENTS & COMPETITIONS

Intercollegiate
Invitation Speed Swimming and Diving Meet — Saturday, November 4th, 10 am, at Currie Pool. Admission free. Come out and encourage us!

Intramural

Basketball — Thursday night — see schedule on R.V.C. notice board.

Volleyball — Wednesday, November 1st, A.G.D. vs KKG 7:30 pm. Ed. vs R.V.C. 7:50 pm. A.G.D. vs Ed 8:10 pm.

Synchronized Intramurals — Tuesday, October 31st, at 7:30 pm R.V.C. Novice and advanced competition.

Strokes and figures — Sign up at R.V.C. pool at 7:00 pm or on notice board. Tennis — Intramural Tournament must be finished this week!

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Basketball — Intercollegiate team tryouts Tuesday 5:00 pm — 6:00 pm and Wednesday 7:00 — 9:00 pm. All welcome.

Curling — Girls needed. Caledonia Curling Club and St. George Curling Club. Call Joanne 849-0051.

Field Hockey Club — Tuesday and Thursday mornings (7:30 am) will be playing off a knockout tournament with seven players per team.

INTRAMURALS (MEN)

Referees, Scorers, and Timers needed for the late fall and winter leagues; Basketball, Volleyball, Ice Hockey and Floor Hockey.

If interested, please contact H.R. Ryan in the Gym or General Office.

All members of the McGill Track team are requested to return all equipment for washing and dry cleaning. If you plan to train during the winter, you may have your equipment reissued.

The deadline for entries in Volleyball, Basketball, Floor Hockey and Ice Hockey is Friday, November 10th at 4:30 pm.

The Intramural Swim Meet will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie pool on Thursday, Nov. 23 at 7 pm. Entries accepted at the general office in the Gym.

The International Harrier Meet will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 5 pm. All entries will meet at Stadium Track.

Unheralded Kutz paves way for third straight

Ruggermen romp against RMC

by MURRAY SEGAL

Redmen rugger reserve Archie Kutz, billed as an uncertain starter in a weekend match against Royal Military College, showed his desire to crack the varsity team by scoring two tries in the Redshirts' 19-6 rout over the Cadets.

John Peters began the scoring parade for the Red and White with a three point penalty goal in the twelfth minute of play but Rooke of the Cadets evened the score with a similar score fifteen minutes later.

As the first half was drawing to a close Nick Paul scored a try which was converted by John Peters. This Redmen score resulted from a set scrum in which Russ Bingham began a smart-looking scissors manoeuvre with Paul taking the ball into the endzone.

After Rooke had made another successful penalty kick, the score stood at 8-6 in Redmen favour. However, two alert plays by rookie Kutz gave the Redshirts six more points and an unsurmountable lead with only one quarter remaining in the match.

Good backing up by Redman Michael Atwood on a broken play led to another try and convert and closed the scoring with only three minutes left in the battle.

The Red and White reserves face a team of high school all-

stars this Wednesday night. The game will be played at Molson Stadium at 7:30 pm. Those who wish to participate in the exhibition must attend practices tonight and Tuesday.

The rugger crew journeys to Kingston next weekend for a Saturday morning game against the Queen's Golden Gaels. The Redmen will be trying for their fourth consecutive victory.

Laval thumps Redmen in Friday soccer clash

The Soccer Redmen's inability to capitalize on their chances and Laval's habit of making good their shots led to the soccer squad's 5-2 loss Friday night, bringing their record to 1-4-1.

Laval began the scoring after ten minutes of play, when, as was to become their custom, they found themselves free of any defensemen and made a shot from 20 feet out over the head of goalie Karl Krotki good for the first score.

After a Laval goal was disallowed on one of many dubious calls, Redmen showed some fire as they stormed the Laval goal area with numerous shots, none of which unfortunately posed any serious threat. However, they sank again into the familiar quagmire when Laval again outraced the backfield and fired another shot past Krotki.

Toward the end of the half, Andy Wood headed in a rebound from the goal post for Redmen's first, and early in the second half an indirect kick by Ken

Lewis was booted in by Keith Jensen to tie up the score.

The Rouge et Or capitalized on Redmen's dazed exuberance to come back on the next play and again take the lead. From then on it was more of the same; although Redmen controlled play they were unable to score.

Again, Jensen, Lewis and Ed Carrington gave 100%, while little Phillip Salvatore showed the spirit lacking in most of the squad.

However, the team's own criticism that "nobody knows what anyone else is going to do" and that "there's no cohesion" and "everything falls flat" tells the real story.

The Redmen have a chance to insure themselves of third place when they meet U de M tomorrow night.

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Arts & Science 3 & 4 — H — M Tues. Oct. 31

Arts & Science 3 & 4 — N — S Wed. Nov. 1

Arts & Science 3 & 4 — T — Z Thurs. Nov. 2

Comment

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Are you going to become a doctor? You will witness desperate girls you'll have to turn away because of the law, girls nearly bleeding to death, dying girls, girls dead of a quack abortion. Your elders witness this crime daily — and do nothing. They are too cowardly even to speak out against a law which makes common nazis of them. Will you be a coward, too?

Are you going to become a lawyer? You will be asked to uphold a law which can't be enforced, which breeds contempt for the law. You are going to find yourself prosecuting doctors whose only crime is that they helped a young woman. Your elders are accomplices to the crime which the state commits against its women. Will you let them teach you how to be a criminal, too? Or are you going to fight for the total abolition of the abortion law?

Are you going to become a religious leader? Your elders are quite willing to humiliate and maim and torture girls who are audacious enough to violate the sexual laws of God. Are you?

Are you going to go into politics? Every member of the Canadian House of Commons is an accomplice in the murder of 1000 Canadian woman every

year. Your elders have excellent excuses for their role — the same ones that were used by Adolf Eichmann. Can you fight?

Break the tyranny

Are you going to become a wife and mother of a daughter? Your little girl may grow up in a world where she has to take a trip to a dirty filthy butcher shop. Don't think it won't happen to you. Daughters will be daughters. She'll never tell you about her trip and she may bleed to death or you may have to do without grandchildren. Make sure your daughter always has available competent medical help. Get your husband to work on blowing that abortion law to hell.

When you join the power elite, if you want your children to respect you, you'll have to earn it. That is something your parents have yet to learn. Some of this respect you can earn by breaking the state's tyranny over the bodies of its women. No woman should be forced to bear a child she does not want.

Today

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UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS: Reflection, a brief collage of readings, 3555 University, 1 pm.
SDU: Plenary meeting, executive elections, L-26, 1 pm.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY: Meet Union ground floor, room to be determined, 1 pm.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY CONFERENCES

Applications are called for the following conferences:

STUDENT CONFERENCE ON NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Texas A & M University December 6-9

"The price of Peace in Southeast Asia"

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MCGILL CONFERENCE ON WORLD AFFAIRS

McGill University

November 8-11

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Please pick up application forms

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DEADLINE: November 2nd, 4 pm

Mike Vineberg,
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1966 B.S.A. Lightning (650 cc); excellent condition \$750. Call Edgardo, 488-9083 evenings.

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2 PAIRS WOMEN'S SKI SLACKS, never worn. Brown, size 14, black, size 12. \$15.00 each. Call Betsy, 484-1077.

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BLACK KID GLOVES in Union cafeteria on Friday morning, Oct. 20. Call Linda 695-3235.

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LOST

WATCH, GOLD COLOURED, gold band, Monfort automatic, in Engineering ground floor washroom. Call Robert, 733-0861. Substantial reward offered — sentimental value.

WHOEVER MISTAKENLY TOOK my goldfish/rust coat from Redpath Library ladies room Tuesday, please return it or call 738-7531.

WHITE WOOL COAT, gold buttons, taken Tuesday from Union coat rack. Finders is not keepers. Please phone 737-5087.

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CLIP BOARD WITH NOTES in Zoology lab. Oct. 19. Name in upper right hand corner. Please phone Anna — 288-9374 after 6 pm.

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MISCELLANEOUS

MISSY SAYS THE BIG "G" stands for Goodness. Prove it up at Magog. Sorry we're late Marilyn, Merrill, Sandi, Irene.

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WILL LINUS be in McGill's pumpkin patch when the Great Pumpkin rises? Is this the magic year?

Metras humiliates Redshirts

Purple Herd stomps Redmen 47-1

by DON MACPHERSON

LONDON, Ont. — John Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs scored 20 points in the first quarter and added another 27 in the third to humiliate the Redmen 47-1 Saturday in a Senior Intercollegiate Football League game at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium.

The victory, the Mustangs' first in five league games, came before a delighted homecoming crowd and may have kept the Western students from hanging Metras in effigy.

Metras, an Ohio-born, 21-year-old senior, was the subject of a "hanging" before Saturday's game. He was the last place in the Sun Belt Conference for no wins and a losing record, including a 10-10 record last year.

The rout, which some observers said marked a low point in the proud football history of this university, left the Redmen tied for third place with the Mustangs. Both teams now have 13 states, while Queen's is 12 and Toronto is 4-0.

Leading the Purple Herd attack were substitute quarterback Bob Cipparone, who was in for all but two plays, and who tossed the touchdown passes, and fullback Bruce Hough, who scored two touchdowns.

Another prominent Mustang was fullback Marty Wenger, who quit the Redmen two years ago because he did not want to play under head coach Al Moore. Wenger scored one touchdown and was in on several tackles.

Game lasts 15 minutes.

The Mustangs won the game in the first quarter with three touchdowns that broke the Redmen and cleared the way for their humiliation.

One play after Wade Kenny, the Redmen's veteran defensive back, dropped a sure interception of a Cipparone pass, Mustang flanker Stew Behie had a pass tipped into his hands by Britt Doherty, another Redmen secondary member, and ran for a 52-yard touchdown.

Kenny dove to break up Cipparone's pass to Behie in the end zone on an attempted two-point conversion play to leave the score 6-0 at 3:00 of the opening quarter.

Defensive back Roger Berz recovered a fumble on the Redshirts' 21-yard line to set up the second Mustang touchdown. Two plays after the recovery, Wenger took an 11-yard pass after falling in the end zone. Ottawa Colosimo converted.

Hough ended the quarter by grabbing a two-yard pass in the

end zone after fullback Jeff Hilton broke through several Redmen tacklers on a 30-yard run to set up the score. Colosimo's kick was good to make the score 20-0 as the teams exchanged punts.

In the second quarter, the Mustangs scored for the second time when fullback Bruce Hough broke through the Redmen's defense for a 10-yard touchdown.

While Cipparone rested on the bench, regular quarterback Tom Israel threw two passes, one to Hough for a three-yard gain and on the next play, one to fullback Lindros behind Doherty and corner linebacker Corle. Israel ran for a seven-yard touchdown. Colosimo converted.

Hough broke through the Redmen's defense on an off-tackle play and grabbed 68 yards, but a fumble three plays after Western took over the ball on downs at their 31-yard line. Colosimo's kick was wide.

Later, one of Western's offensive standouts, ploughed off the Redmen's defense. The Redmen's defense was unable to stop the Mustangs' offense, which scored three touchdowns in the first half.

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tackle for a four-yard touchdown which Bob Goodman converted.

Substitute fullback George Hill, in his first ball-carrying effort of the season, ran around Redmen defenders who had penetrated the Western backfield and went 66 yards for the Mustangs' final score. Colosimo boot-

ed the kick. The Redmen's point captain, Steve Reid, was the only player to be tackled by the Mustangs.

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The defence, usually the team's strong point, put up weak resistance to the Western offence, a normally coltish group of athletes who do not usually snore and paw the turf the way they did Saturday.

The offence spent the afternoon punting into each other, fumbling and throwing the Mustangs' defence into a panic.

Quarterback George Well was replaced twice by Steve Reid after hard hits from the Western attackers left him dazed and on the ground.

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CMR Blues wipe out Indians 46-7

Tribesmen forced to relinquish cup

by PETER JAFFE

Whoever placed the McGill JV's and College Militaire Royale in the same league must have been joking; however, the football Indians weren't laughing Saturday as they suffered a humiliating 46-7 bombing at Molson Stadium.

Scoring almost at will, the CMR offense shredded a once feared and respected Tribe defence. The mighty blue and white gladders amassed a total output of 27 first downs and 626 yards.

The Indians could not contend with the powerful CMR backfield. After three passes, the Tribe's shock-off would be tackled as if they were mere pestered insects. Slippery fullback Bob McCart scored the damage by running the ball 23 times for 186 yards. McCart accounted for four touchdowns on dashes of 15, 11, 13, and two yards respectively.

Fullback Vladimir Novitsky was another nail in the Indians' coffin. The husky Russian import grinded out 124 yards on fifteen rushes. More CMR fireworks were provided by second stringer Skippy Brewer on a 16 yard gallop to paydirt.

CMR quarterback Wally Crum photos by Errol Naiman

had such an effective pass protection that he had time for a little song and dance before releasing the ball on each sequence. The lanky QB completed thirty-two of thirty pass attempts for 176 yards and two TDs.

The Tribe's favorite target was split end Steve Spencer who snatched the ball nine times for 115 yards. Twice Spencer grabbed a short jump pass down the middle and waited unmolested into the end zone. The CMR star was true on three conversions and also unloaded a towering fifty yard punt for a single point in the final quarter.

The only bright light in an otherwise dismal Indian attack was flanker Dennis Koutsis. The

swift Koutsis prevented a possible shutout when he hauled in a 15 yard menman toss and scampered fifty yards down the sidelines for the score. Dennis just missed another TD by dropping a perfect pass after outfooting the CMR secondary at centre field.

A silly clipping nearly nullified an electrifying 7 yard TD run by Ken Chin and Red Menman's tumble on the CMR eight killing a long march east the Tribe dearly.

Other highlights of an Indian bumbling included Red Menman's end around play for minus 42 yards and an inaccurate snap on a third down punt that gave the CMR equal possession on the McGill end foot line.

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